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BRITISH SUE TO RECOVER STEAMER APPAM

Ownership of Vessel Brought
to Norfolk As German Prize
Will Be Decided In U. S.
District Court.

LANSING'S LETTER
USED AS EVIDENCE

U. S. Treaty Protects Prize
Only When Warship Ac-
companies It, English Say.
Technicalities Enter.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NORFOLK, Va., May 12.—British
owners of the German prize ship Ap-
pam began their effort to recover pos-
session of the vessel in federal court
here today with the submission of a
letter from Secretary Lansing to the
German ambassador expressing the
opinion that the Appam did not fall
under the protecting clause of the
Prussian-American treaty.

The secretary's letter, holding to a
view opposite to that which it had
been understood was entertained by
the State Department, was admitted
in evidence by Judge Waddell over the
protest of attorneys for the German
Government and Lieut. Hans Berg, the
prize commander, joint defendants in
the owners' libel suit. Preliminary
briefs have indicated that the German
case would be built largely upon the
treaty provision referred to in the
letter.

Three officers of the Appam's Brit-
ish crew, her master, first officer and
chief engineer testified at today's hear-
ing as to the ship's position when cap-
tured by the raider Voeve, the plac-
ing of bombs aboard the ship by the
prize crew to prevent mauling and the
removal of bullion from her cargo.
Secretary Lansing in the letter in-
corporated in the trial record today,
made the point that the Appam came
into Hampton Roads, not in custody
of a German warship, but purely as a
merchant prize and alone. The Prus-
sian-American treaty, he held, extend-
ed protection to a prize only when
conveyed into port by a war vessel.
It was pointed out, however, that this
was a legal question that should be
passed on by the court, and the letter
was introduced, attorneys said, as
evidence in the nature of expert testi-
mony. It was understood tonight that
the German ambassador's reply com-
batting the position of Secretary Lan-
sing will be submitted to court later
by the German counsel, and that a re-
joinder from the Secretary might also
be put into evidence.

Position Disputed
The Appam's position when cap-
tured was given by her officers today as
about 100 miles from the point given
by Lieut. Berg. The owners say she
was about 1500 miles nearer Emden
than Norfolk, and that her captors
were bound by international law to
take her into the German port rather
than across the Atlantic.

15,000 MEXICANS SEEN WITHIN DAY'S MARCH OF DOUGLAS

Douglas Man Says 3500
lied Adequate Protection
for Smelter City.

That there are some 15,000 Mexican
de facto troops within a day's march
of Douglas, was the statement made
by N. A. Patterson, part owner of the
evening International in that city,
who visited Bisbee yesterday after-
noon. It was impossible he said, to
learn exactly how many men were
massed below the line.

Of this army, a large portion is
mounted and there are a number of
field pieces, with a range of several
miles. None of these have been
brought to the border, however, and
the alarms recently emanating from
the Smelter City are declared by Pat-
terson to be to a large extent exag-
gerations.

The American forces compose ap-
proximately 2500 regulars of all
branches of the service, with wireless
apparatus, hospital and supply trains,
signal corps detachment, in fact a
complete little army in itself. The
Arizona guards were arriving yester-
day also, which would increase the
American force by upwards of 1000
men.

Douglas seems to feel reasonably
secure, with her protection, according
to Patterson, and is continuing her
regular business bent as though noth-
ing abnormal were occurring.

ALASKA FLYING MAIL.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Op-
ing of bids today at post-
office department for aeroplane
mail service on seven routes
in Alaska and one in Massa-
chusetts, developed but one
bidder.
D. L. Byers, of Alaska, offer-
ed, to undertake service for a
year between Seward and An-
chorage at distance of 370
miles, for \$14,000. The depart-
ment will consider its accept-
ance.

RECALLS TEACHERS.

MEXICO CITY, May 12.—It
is reported here that General
Carranza has called all the
Mexican teachers now visiting
in the United States to return
immediately to Mexico. Most
of teachers are said to be in
New England. General Obre-
gon, minister of war, is expect-
ed to arrive in Mexico City
early Sunday morning.

GERMANS ROUTE BRITISH FROM 500 YARD FRONT

The Germans Launch Offense
at English Line Around
Hulloch, Gaining and Loos-
ing Part of Trenches.

FRENCH CAPTURE
POINTS OF VERDUN

Russians Report Progress On
March to Bagdad, Also Re-
pulse of Germans On the
Dvink Sector of Front.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
LONDON, May 12.—Switching their
attack from the Verdun region against
the French, the Germans have begun
a sharp offensive against the British
line around Hulloch.

Preceding their movements with
the usual heavy bombardments, the
Germans launched an infantry attack
against the British lines in the region
of Vermelles and were successful in
capturing first line trenches over a
front of about 500 yards. The British
admit the loss of the position, but say
that part of them were re-taken in a
counter attack.

Berlin declares that in their de-
fense of the trenches and especially
later in the counter attack, the British
suffered heavy casualties and in
addition lost men taken prisoners and
several machine guns captured.

Around Verdun the French on the
left bank of the Meuse have recaptured
points of vantage previously taken
from them southeast of Haucourt by
the Germans. Bombardments are
again taking place in the vicinity of
Le Mort Homme and Cumierres, and
the French first and second line
trenches on the right bank of the
Meuse between the Haudeumont road
and Vaux. A German attack south-
east of Fort Douaumont was repulsed.

Germans Repulsed.
Considerable infantry fighting,
which as yet has been without re-
sults, is in progress on the Dvink
and Jacobstadt sectors of the Russian
front. Petrograd reports that Ger-
man attacks at several points here
and farther south have been repulsed.

Italians Active.
In the Austro-Italian theatre intense
artillery actions are ensuing in the
Cold Lana zone and the Italians have
put down two Austrian attempts at
attack against captured positions on
Mount Cukla.

On Persian Front.
Petrograd reports further progress
for the Russians fighting against the
Turks near the Persian frontier, with
Bagdad as their objective. Here the
Turks attempted to take the offensive,
but Petrograd says the movement
was repulsed. Farther north, near
Ashkhal, which is situated some 50
miles west of Erzerum, the Russians
claim to have made further progress
westward. This, however, is at vari-
ance with the claims of Constantinople,
which says that the Russians, driven
out of their positions at Mount
Kope, west of Erzerum, are making
every effort to maintain themselves
in new positions.

Two other leaders in the Irish
rebellion, James Connolly, known as
commandant-general of the Irish re-
public and army, and John MacDer-
mott, have been tried by court martial
and shot.

OGDEN EDITOR DIES
OGDEN, Utah, May 12.—William
Glaxman, twice mayor of Ogden, pres-
ent owner and publisher of the Ogden
Standard and a candidate for congress
on the republican ticket, died sudden-
ly tonight from rheumatism of the
heart.

WIVES AND DAUGHTERS OF NOTED MEN ARE "ROOKIES" AT W PREPAREDNESS CAMP NEAR WASHINGTON: MRS. LANSING



Top, officers of camp. Left to right: Miss Vella Poe Wilson, Miss Natalie Lincoln, Miss Mary Baker, Miss Anne Tracy and Mrs. H. B. Joy. Bottom, "rookies" going through exercise.

ALL OF ARIZONA MANY MEXICAN BIG ARMY BILL GUARDS REACH DOUGLAS CONSPIRATORS ARRESTED IS FAVORED BY CONFEREES

Regular Officers Assist State
Soldiers and Arrange for
Placing Them Under Fed-
eral Control.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
DOUGLAS, May 12.—The mobiliza-
tion of Arizona national guard be-
came a reality today when the vari-
ous organizations composing the First
Arizona Infantry began arriving in
Douglas. Before daybreak in the
morning, the entire regiment will
have arrived here according to local
advice.

Company M of Morenci, Captain
Frank Hays, commanding, reached
here at 5:30 this afternoon on a spe-
cial train.
Company B of Safford came in an
hour later. Both companies shared
the armory of Company G, the local
organization, the camp site not being
entirely ready to receive them in
spite of the hard work of squads of
the local company during the last two
days.

The remainder of the regiment will
arrive early in the morning in a spe-
cial train. Aboard it will be the com-
panies from Phoenix, Tucson, Mesa
and other state points.
Brigadier General T. F. Davis, com-
manding the Sixth Infantry Brigade
has assigned several officers of his
command to assist the militiamen in
their work of organization. Captain
Berkeley Enoch, Eleventh Infantry,
has been appointed as mustering officer
to attend to the details of placing
the guardsmen under federal control
as volunteers.

MAY DEPOSIT MORE IN POSTAL BANKS

Senate Favors Making Maxi-
mum \$2000; Also Will Pay
Railways More for Mail.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The con-
ference report on the annual postof-
fice appropriation bill, containing a
provision raising the maximum of in-
dividual postal savings accounts to
\$2,000 but with the section for more
pay to mail carrying railroads on ac-
count of the parcel post eliminated,
was agreed to today by the Senate.

Federal Officers Round Up
Numerous Persons at Cor-
pus Christi, Suspected of Fo-
menting Uprising.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., May 12.—
Numerous arrests of Mexicans were
made in Kleberg County today by
agents of the United States Depart-
ment of Justice, Texas Rangers and
county officers, in their investigation
of an alleged plot for a Mexican up-
rising in the southwest. Fourteen
Mexicans of various sections and af-
filiations were in jail tonight.

Information that the alleged upris-
ing was set for May 5, (Cinco de
Mayo) a Mexican national holiday,
was later postponed to May 10, was
found on the persons of several ar-
rested, according to the officers.
The plot, according to the investi-
gators, provided for the banding to-
gether of Mexicans in Texas, Arizona
and New Mexico to throw off "the
Yankee yoke." Colonel Luis Morin,
said to have been an officer in Villa's
army and one of the first arrested,
will be removed to San Antonio Mon-
day, where he will face charges in the
federal court.

More than twenty officers have been
engaged in the investigations and con-
sequent arrests. More arrests will be
made within the next 48 hours, of-
ficers said.

MORATORIUM IS ORDERED IN CHINA

Government Banks in Peking
Refuse to Redeem Paper
With Gold and Silver.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
PEKING, China, May 12.—The gov-
ernment has declared a partial mor-
atorium announcing that the Bank of
Communications and the Bank of Chi-
na, both government institutions, will
not pay out deposits and will not re-
deem paper money with gold or silver.
The mandate states that the great
demand for silver threatened to de-
plete the reserves and that conse-
quently the action announced was
necessary.

Agreement Is Expected To-
day, Recommending Con-
gress Provide 175,000 Reg-
ulars and 400,000 Guards.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Agree-
ment of the Senate and House confer-
ence on the army reorganization bill
is expected to be reached tomorrow
and the committee tonight ordered a
tentative report of its report with a
few sections still left in dispute. A
deadlock was in prospect after a stormy
morning session, but this after-
noon the conference was calm.

So far as could be learned tonight
the regular army to be provided by
the conference bill would aggregate
175,000 fighting men in time of peace,
organized in accordance with the
elastic system provided in the Senate
bill so that it might be expanded to
215,000 men in an emergency. The
national guard would aggregate 400,
000 men, required to take an oath of
allegiance to the national government
and to be given representation on the
general staff of the army. The House
amendment to the government ni-
trate plant section of the Senate bill
has been accepted.

While there are many minor details
to be worked out tomorrow the ten-
tative agreements tonight prompted
several of the conferees to predict
that complete agreement and an-
nouncement of the result could be
made tomorrow. "The Senate bill vol-
unteer plan has been abandoned but
there is a tentative agreement to
amend the section authorizing mil-
itary instruction camps for volunteer
citizens so as to provide that citizens
will be paid at the rate of pay of en-
listed men while actually in training.
"I think it can be safely said that
we will agree on a report and that a
report will come tomorrow," Senator
Chamberlain said tonight. "There
still are some points of importance
in dispute, but it looks now as though
we have finished fighting and are
ready to finish the work."

WOULD PAY \$27,000 TO FIGHT WILLARD

CHICAGO, May 12.—Mike Collins,
manager of Fred Fulton, said tonight
he had wired an offer of \$27,000 to
Josie Willard for a 10 round contest
at Hudson, Wis., on July 4. Collins
said he would post \$5,000 in the morn-
ing as a guarantee, should Willard
make a favorable reply.

BOISE HITS IDAHO

BOISE, Idaho, May 12.—Boise
experienced tonight the most vio-
lent earthquake shock in the history of
the city. The tremor which occurred at 7:26
lasted about three seconds and
was more in the nature of an
upheaval than a wave. In down-
town districts people rushed
from buildings to the street.
No serious damage has been re-
ported.

Tonight's temblor was the
second in a fortnight, the first
having been recorded on April
30.

At Weiser, sixty miles west,
the quake was felt with excep-
tional violence. A new gas
well in which a flow was struck
ten days ago, showed remark-
able increase of pressure im-
mediately after the quake. The
flow caught fire tonight and
hundreds of people watched the
shooting flames.

In Boise several brick chim-
neys were wrecked. The trem-
or was not felt to the east of
Boise. Twenty-five miles north,
at Emmet, the quake was violent
and alarmed the inhabitants.
Nampa, to the south also
felt the quake, as did Idaho
City, 36 miles north. Windows
rattled at Payette.

CAVALRY DASHES INTO MEXICO TO RESCUE DEEMER

Major Lanhorne Again Cross-
es Rio Grande After Raiders
Holding Glenn Springs
Attorney for Ransom.

RENDEZVOUS OF
BANDITS LOCATED

Negotiations for Exchange of
Prisoners Fail, and Surprise
Attack Is Only Hope of
Rescuing Texan.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
MARATHON, Tex., May 12.—Re-
ports reaching here tonight indicate
that Major George Lanhorne and
Troops A and B, Eighth Cavalry, have
again dashed across the Rio Grande
from Bofillas in an effort to surprise
the bandits holding Jesse Deemer a
prisoner.

R. B. Hasbrouck, an assayer em-
ployed with a Bofillas mining con-
cern and now a government scout, ar-
rived here today with messages for
Captain John S. Chambers at Marath-
on. He is said to have told person-
al friends that Colonel Fred W. Sib-
ler, in command of the Big Bend ex-
peditionary force, would order Major
Lanhorne to re-invoke Mexico as it
was believed that negotiations for an
exchange of prisoners between Lan-
horne and the bandits had fallen
through. Captain John S. Chambers,
base commander, is planning to es-
tablish two motor truck relay stations
on the Marathon-Bofillas road.

No news of the reported long range
parley between Major Lanhorne and
the Mexican bandits for the release
of Deemer, in exchange for the three
Mexican bandits captured recently
were available tonight.

Army men here are of the opinion
that if the stories of the so-called con-
ference between Lanhorne and the
bandits are true, it must result in fail-
ure. Deemer, if alive, must be re-
scued by force, which must call for a
sudden dash toward the place where
the bandits are said to have their
rendezvous.

The 127th company of coast art-
illery, numbering one hundred and fifty
men, from Fort Sam Houston, will ar-
rive early tomorrow morning. Part
of the company will reinforce the lo-
cal garrison while the remainder will
be used as guards along the Marathon
Bofillas road, leading to Col. Sibler's
expeditionary column.

It was originally intended to en-
cumber the entire company at Marathon
but in view of the sniping of yester-
day and the present length of the
communication lines, Captain Cham-
bers decided to change the disposi-
tion of the troops.

Requisitions for an additional motor
truck section made several days
ago is expected to be honored by the
War Department shortly.

DOMINGO UNRULY

SANTO DOMINGO, May 12.—The
situation growing out of the differ-
ences between Dominican factions here
continues critical. Today Rear Ad-
miral Caneron, commanding the Amer-
ican forces, visited the American
legation and discussed with the offi-
cials there the situation. The banks
are closed. The United States gun-
boat Dolphin and a torpedo boat have
arrived in port.

U. S. UNMOVED HAS TROOPS REMAIN IN MEXICO

Failure of Juarez Conference to
Reach Full Settlement, Has
No Influence On America's
Determination to Stand Pat.

SECRET AGREEMENT
IS CLAIMED MADE

But Is Only Obregon's Verbal
Promise of Co-operation;
Carranza's Demands Will
Not Gain Hearing Soon.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Failure of
the military conference at El Paso to
reach a definite agreement has brought
no change in the policy toward Mex-
ico of the Washington administration.

President Wilson and his cabinet
discussed General Scott's report an-
nouncing that the question at issue
had been referred back by the confer-
ees to their respective governments
for diplomatic discussion. Later it
was officially stated that the situa-
tion was unchanged.

There was no evidence among ad-
ministration officials of greatly in-
creased concern over the events at
the border and in Mexico. President
Wilson left this afternoon for a week
end trip down Chesapeake Bay in the
naval yacht Mayflower.

Secretary Bakes took a train for
Atlantic City and Newark, N. J., and
will not return until Sunday.

The text of General Scott's report
of his final discussions has not been
made public. There are indications,
however, that he arrived at something
in the nature of a gentleman's un-
derstanding with the Mexican minister
of war, though it possibly had no
more definite form than a statement
by each side of what steps it purposed
taking toward checking raiding along
the Texas border, renewed with the
attack at Glenn Springs.

Pending new orders from the Presi-
dent it was made plain at the War
Department today that General Persh-
ing's expedition would remain in
Mexico watching developments be-
yond the border. Meanwhile mobili-
zation of national guardsmen from
the border states and of additional
regulars to strengthen the border
patrol at points along the 1,300 mile
stretch now protected by the expedi-
tion, continues. Should raiding be
renewed additional state troops will
be called out for border duty, and
wherever the bandits leave a hot trail
the army will not hesitate to pursue
them in Mexico.

Senate Stands Pat.
An indication of the attitude of
some members of Congress toward the
suggestion of General Carranza that
the American expedition be recalled,
came in the Senate today when Sen-
ator Lewis declared he believed the
majority of the Senate would never
vote for withdrawal, until the murder-
ers of Americans had been punished.

The Illinois senator spoke in reply to
a suggestion by Senator Kenyon, that
nothing adequate was being done to
safeguard the soldiers now in Mexico.
Senator Lewis declared every possible
precaution was being taken by the
War Department.

Neither Secretary Lansing nor
Eliseo Arredondo, Carranza ambassa-
dor-designate, took any step during
the day toward renewing diplomatic
discussion of the points that arose
during the military conference. Mr.
Arredondo was awaiting instructions
from his government. Secretary Lan-
sing will discuss the matter with
General Scott on his return next
week before taking up informal com-
munications with the Mexican am-
bassador. There was nothing to in-
dicate any desire to press matters on
either side.

U. S. Not Withdrawing.
War Department officials laid stress
on the fact that General Funston's
orders were unchanged. While Gen-
eral Pershing now is concentrating
his forces along a shortened line, it
was stated positively that he would
hurry south again immediately if he
received information that Villa or
any considerable number of his band
had gathered at a point within strik-
ing distance range.

General Pershing, it was stated,
kept going as long as he had a hot
trail to follow. For days there has
been no mention of Villa's name in
official dispatches and officials here
and at the border do not know his
whereabouts or even whether he is
still alive. It was this situation, it
was indicated, as well as the increas-
ing danger of clashes with the Mex-
ican population as the scattered chase
moved southward, which led Gen-
eral Funston to suggest a re-disposition
of troops in view of what had been ac-
complished in port.
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